JUN
15
1939

Sam Spencer 1510

Licking Valley Courier

Subscription, $1.50 a year | Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty | Single Copy: 5 cents

VOLUME 29, NO. 46 | WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1939 | WHOLE NUMBER 1496

EASTERN KENTUCKIAN MAKES GOOD

Denver, Col.—May 16, 1939, was a red-letter day for Eastern Kentucky On that day Benjamin F. Stapleton one of its native sons was reelected Mayor of Denver, Colorado, for a fourth four-year term, a distinction never given any other Denver citizen.

Equally significant, Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton, won his reelection for his fourth term by the largest majority ever given a Denver mayoralty candidate.

Denver is the capitol of Colorado and is the largest city between the Mississippi river and the Pacific coast and is known as the commercial and governmental center of the Rocky Mountain States. More Federal offices are in Denver than in any other city except Washington, D. C., the city often being referred to as the nation's second capitol.

Denver's population is truly cosmopolitan, every nation, state and city having contributed to it. The native-son prejudice which has become common to some states is nowhere to be found in Denver or Colorado. Religiously Denver's population is similarly divided, approximately one-third accepting the Catholic faith and the other two-thirds being divided among the various branches of Christanity.

Denver's public school system ranks among the nation's first five and the city is the home of Denver University with an enrollment of more than four thousand students, the Colorado Woman's College, the Medical College of the University of Colorado and many business and private schools.

The first juvenile court in the world was founded in Denver; a Denver school teacher originated the now world - famous Opportunity School, wheer adults can receive vocational and academic training while doing their share of the nation's work; and clean-up and paint-up week, which has spread to most of the cities in the United States, had its birth in Denver.

The progressive attitude of Denver's electorate, the city's cosmopolitan population and outlook, the diverse beliefs and interests of its citizens and its past record of pioneering in industry and human betterment, constitute a challenge to any successful mayoralty candidate and justifies the city's accepted opinion that being Mayor of Denver is the hardest job in the state of Colorado.

It would have taken more than a prophet to have forseen that a Kentucky mountain boy was to lead and govern this progressive city for sixteen years, twelve of which have already been served, first through its most rapid period of expansion and improvement and later through the difficulties resulting from our national economic maladjustment.

Yet the lad, Ben F. Stapleton, who was born a few miles north of Paintsville, Johnson County, Kentucky, and who came to Denver, Colorado, when near twenty years of age has risen steadily from his first office, a justice of the peace, to his present unprecedented position.

This rise to eminence did not result from forces which were in any way unusual. Ben F. Stapleton was a poor boy. He had to rely in every way on his own efforts. He chose for his weapons the simple virtues of life: honesty, modesty, courage, tolerance, persistence and patience. He was endowed with an unusual amount of industry and vision.

This compound of natural endowment and cardinal virtues has carried him through political storms which would have crushed weaker men.

Although Mayor Stapleton's rise in importance in the affairs of his city and state has been steady, he has met with opposition—sometimes vicious opposition—at every step forward.

Denver's most widely circulated newspaper opposed Mayor Stapleton's municipal program so violently at one period in his mayoralty tenure that he found it necessary to send his son to another city for his education to avoid the harmful distractions on a youthful mind from the daily outbursts of vitrolic criticisms and disparagements heaped upon his father.

Still, that did not deter or discourage Mayor Stapleton. He had a program that he knew was right. If abuse, misrepresentation and disparagement were to be his immediate reward for building a greater city for his people, he was willing to accept it and let posterity bestow the true reward.

It must have gladdened Mayor Stapleton's heart to unexpressed depths to have seen the same daily paper that once condemned all his work come out in the campaign just closed and ask voters of Denver to return him to the mayorship for another four-year term.

Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton's municipal accomplishments are imposing. He found Denver a young and expanding city with much improvements needed.

A then inadequate water supply was one of the first problems he attempted to solve. That the city now has water adequate for a population twice Denver's present size, tells its own story of how well he did that job. In achieving this great improvement, all expenses were paid from plant earnings or from obligations to be later paid from plant revenues.

Hundreds of miles of streets have been either paved or improved and almost every street in the whole city is now a satisfactory avenue of travel.

Paved alleys are the rule, even in the poorer sections of the city.

Bridges, viaducts, subways, buildings of every description concomitant to a city's progress owe their existence to Mayor Stapleton's unusual vision, shrewd planning and able administration.

Only one other Denver mayor has approached Mayor Stapleton's construction recordand no Denver mayor has equalled it. Yet, no street or structure has ever taken his name because he has vetoed every suggestion of it.

Modesty has been characterized as one of the world's greatest virtues and Mayor Ben F. Stapleton has made it a dominant attribute of his character and life.

While consummating this unprecedented program of city-building, Mayor Stapleton has done it, almost in its entirety, on a pay-as-you-build basis.

Still more, during the past four years while many other large American cities were in bankruptcy or on the verge of it, Mayor Benjamin F. Stapleton reduced Denver's debt by one million dollars, and yet, maintained the second lowest tax rate for cities of comparable size.

At sixty-six, Mayor Stapleton is still vigorous and enthusiastic. His program for his next four years as Denver's mayor gives every promise of being as progressive as during his past twelve years in the mayorship.

Hayor Ben F. Stapleton has, however, without further accomplishments won his place among Kentucky's list of distinguished sons.

Colorado gratefully acknowledges Kentucky's contribution to her progress and success.

Notes: The writer was active in Mayor Ben F. Stapleton's campaign anl was born in Lawrence County and later lived in Johnson, Floyd and Pike Counties, Kentucky.

Mayor Stapleton's chief opponent in his victorious re-election campaign was Guy W. Martin of Hindman, Knott County, Kentucky.

There is a sizeable group of Kentuckians in Denver and the fact that both Mayor Stapleton and Guy Martin, his chief opponent, were from Eastern Kentucky occasioned much comment.

James D. Parriott from Western West Virginia was also a candidate for the mayorship for sometime but withdrew in favor of Candidate Guy W. Martin.

John D. Taylor, another Eastern Kentuckian, is actively promoting a movement to have some outstanding street or structure named for Mayor Stapleton.

O.E.S. School

Mrs. Luther Blair, Mrs. H. C. Rose, Jr., Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pelfrey, Mrs. Henry Perry, Mrs. James Franklin, Judge and Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. G. I. Fannin and Katherine Fannin attended the school of isstruction of order of Eastern Star District No. 5, held at Prestonsburg, June 1. The school was 100 per cent. Every chapter in the district being well represented.

Bees Kill Man

Orrville, Ohio.—Attacked by a swarm of bees and stung fifty times, Christian Conrad, 79, died a half-hour later. He had been mowing weeds near a beehive, disturbing the inmates.

For Representative

In another column of the Courier this week will be found the regular announcement of D. H. Perry as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Representative to the General Assembly from Morgan County which comprises the one hundredth legislative district of Kentucky.

Mr. Perry has had this move in consideration for some time and has been taking counsel with his friends from all ends of the county and is now going out to win this race and to make for Morgan County a good representative.

Mr. Perry is acquainted in every section of the county, knows the needs of the up-the-creek farmer as well as the needs of the more favorably located farmer and business interests of the county and feels that he can use that knowledge to create better laws and more favorable government for Morgan County.

Whether its schools, whether its roads, whether its care of the aged or poor of the county, whether its the tax structure of the state as it effects our people Mr. Perry feels that he can help find the way to better conditions and asks the voters to give him a chance. He is not making extravagant promises—promises no man might be able to keep but he will be on the job and he will use his ripe experience for the best interests of Morgan County.

If nominated at the August Primary Mr. Perry will surely be elected in November. And if so nominated and elected will enter upon his duties as representative in January of next year. It will be a political year, National politics will be active and that is the kind of an atmosphere which Mr. Perry enjoys and can translate into results.

PURGING THE PAYROLL

Governor Lehman of New York has signed a bill which bars from school teaching and civil service jobs in that state all persons who advocate the overthrow of the government "by force, violence or any other unlawful means."

He also approved another bill which makes it unlawful to wear in public a uniform similar to that worn by military or other organizations of a foreign country.

It is unfortunate that a situation exists which makes the passage of such laws necessary, but it is becoming more and more evident that something must be done to curb un-American activities which are so wide-spread in the United States.

Changes in our governmental policies may always be effected by lawful means, which is through the ballot. But patriotic Americans should not tolerate the abuse of the privileges granted by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights of persons who would destroy our democratic institutions.

Such persons are deserving of no encouragement or sympathy. They are a greater menace to the United States than any prospective foreign foe. Certainly they should be excluded from the public payroll, and especially from the teaching staffs of our public schools.

Arnett in Town

Chas. D. Arnett of Frankfort was in town Friday night and Saturday of last week in the interest of his candidacy for Governor. Mr. Arnett made one of his characteristic speeches at Salyersville on Saturday to a large crowd of interested admirers. He was the guest of his brother, Floyd Arnett, and wife while in West Liebrty.

WEST LIBERTY WINS AGAIN

The West Liberty baseball team attained another victory Sunday, June 11, when they defeated the Sandy Hook team 12-2.

The team is practically the same that went three seasons with only one defeat previous to this season.

On the mound for West Liberty were R. Lacy and Nickell, with E. Pelfrey catching.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 11 o'clock a.m.

Preaching services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

Lord's Supper the first Sunday night in each month.

Everybody is invited to attend these services, "Not forsaking the assembling of yourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, Pastor

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH

Church school .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning service .... 11:00 a.m.
Young people's service ... 6:00 p.m.
Evening service .... 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Service, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
West Liberty — 1st & 3rd Sundays.
Goodwin's Chapel — 2nd Sunday.
Cannel City — 4th Sunday.

A cordial invitation is given to one and all to attend these services.

W. W. GARRIOTT, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school each Sunday at 10 a.m. Preaching service by Pastor, Dr. G. C. Banks the second and fourth Sundays in each month at 11 a.m.

SMALLPOX WARNING

Reports to the U. S. Public Health Service indicate that smallpox is occurring to an unusual extent in several of the states that border Kentucky. It is logical to expect a marked increase in the prevalence of the disease in this state unless strict viligance is maintained. It is urged that immediate investigation be made of each suspected case of smallpox; that diagnosed cases be promptly reported and that all contacts be quickly ascertained and vaccinated.

It is urged that county health officers redouble their afforts in their generalized smallpox vaccination programs. This applies particularly to school children, through whom a great many outbreaks are spread. Please report to me your estimate of the unvaccinated population in your county and description of plan to lower this percentage. Cooperation in this matter is earnestly requested.

P. E. BLACKERBY, M.D., Field Agent, U. S. Public Health Service.

BLAIR—HENRY

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Bernice Blair of Wrigley to Curt Henry of Licking River. The ceremony was performed here at West Liberty Saturday afternoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Blair of Wrigley, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mollie Henry of Licking River.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Henry have positions as teachers in the Wrigley and Redwine schools.

Their friends in the county wish for them a sucessful life together.

WELLS—RUTH

Miss Evelina Wells became the bride of Tommy Ruth in a quiet ceremony performed at Frenchburg Saturday evening, June 10.

Mrs. Ruth's home is at Wrigley and Mr. Ruth has been working at Wrigley for some time in the employ of Ruth Bros.

The young couple have made many friends in the county who give them their best wishes.

To Make Radio Address

Chas. D. Arnett, candidate for Governor will address radio listeners in Kentucky over radio station WHAS on Friday evening, June 16, at 7:45. Morgan County people are always interested in what Mr. Arnett has to say and are particularly interested at this time.

Determination Wins

New York.—Leaving her home at 4 o'clock one morning in order to be first in line at 9 o'clock the following morning to file an application for a job. Mrs. Frances Culhane, widowed mother of two boys, was the first in a line of 4,138 applicants and got the job.

Louise Holbrook visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Pleas Holbrook at Lenox.

Harry Gilliam spent the week end here with his brother, Edward Eugene Gilliam.

Mrs. Stella Lindon of Campton is spending this week here with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Emrick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stacy and children, Joe Dan, Frances Ann and Helen, and W. H. Stacy returned from Pineville Sunday, where Joe Dan had his tonsils removed.

NOTES AND COMMENTS

People who always look for bargains are very often stung.

Paying cash for what you buy is one way of avoiding harder times.

The averape public speaker knows one man who can make a really pood speech.

Humanity is what it is because people either take life too seriously or not seriously enoubh.

Planning to make money and getting it into one's bank account are very different undertakings.

Cash in advance is a wonderful policy for the buyer, but not such a success for the would-be seller.

There are small boys in this country today who don't know any better than that hairbrushes were made to brush hair.

The trouble with the average taxpayer is that the only time he thinks about economy in government is when he goes to pay his taxes.

Efficiency in government means concentrated authority; liberty for individuals, very often, means decentralization of power. You can't have both.

If the residents of West Liberty don't care enough about West Liberty to trade at home, nobody else will keep business going here.

Life is full of contradictions. Everybody knows that "a rolling stone gathers no moss," but few realize that "the roving bee gathers the honey."

Some statistically-minded expert has discovered that workers whose pay is cut when sick are healthier than those who get paid all the time.

Men have been asking the answer to spiritual puzzles for thousands of years, and they will be doing the same thing the next time you hear about them.

When two or three young wives get together, while their husbands are attending a lodge meeting, the ears of the latter are apt to burn.

Mose people wait until a friend is dead before saying good things about him. If one does otherwise, though, the idea is that he is trying to bait somebody.

The columns of this newspaper are open for temperate and intelligent discussions of public interest. However, we ask our writers to be brief as space is limited.

Angling for Votes

A. Stewart Cole of Taylor County an employee of the Treasury Department at Frankfort was in town Saturday to meet personally as many voters here as possible in the interest of his candidacy for Secretary of State at the August Democratic Primary. Mr. Cole is a friendly candidate and has a charming way with people. If nominated and elected he will no doubt make a worthy successor to the present secretary who is well enough known to aspire to higher honors.

And There He Was

The reporter was sent to write up a charity ball. Next day the editor called him to his desk.

"Look here, Scribbler, what do you mean by this? 'Among the most beautiful girls was Horatio Lucian Dingley.' Why, you crazy idiot! Old Dingley isn't a girl—and besides, he's one of our principal stockholders."

"I can't help that," returned the realistic reporter. "That's where he was."

HOSPITAL NOTES

Clayton Hammonds, White Oak, was treated at the Morgan County Hospital for head injury.

Mac Keeton, White Oak, taking treatment for an eye injury at the hospital.

Mrs. Bill Campbell is getting along nicely.

Mrs. S. R. Collier is able to sit up in a chair after having been conto her bed for several weeks.

Mrs. George Spurlock is recovering nicely from a broken arm sustained last week.

Dr. Murray has been attending the wife of Dr. Hawks of Sandy Hook for the past few days.

MRS. MINNIE COX

Mrs. Minnie Cox, age 66 years, wife of Aaron Cox, departed this life June 5, 1939, at her home near Ezel. Mrs. Cox was born September 20, 1873. She was converted 30 years ago and united with the church of God and has lived a devoted Christian life and left a bright testimony of her faith in Christ.

She was an ideal mother, a good neighbor, and was loved and respected by all who were acquainted with her. She leaves to mourn her departure a husband and seven children and eleven grandchildren.

The children—Fred and Willie Cox and Mrs. Mollie Fugett and Mrs. Ben Profitt of Middletown, Ohio, and Clyde Cox of Germantown, Ohio; Carl Cox of Brooksville, Fla., Arthur Cox of Ezel. Two sisters—Mrs. A. F. Kemplin, Liberty Road; and Mrs. Lizzie Robison, Brooksville, Fla. Two brothers—Sam Vancleve, Liberty Road; Gardner Vancleve, Middletown Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted at the cemetery by Rev. Bob McClure. Burial in Flat Woods Cemetery in the presence of a large crowd.

LADIES AID MEETING

The Ladies Aid Society of Cannel City Union Church met with Mrs. J. W. Benton June 8.

Present at this meeting were: Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. Katie Sebastian, Mrs. Lonnie Patrick, Mrs. Donnie Patrick, Miss Gladys Benton, Mrs .Inez Donovan, Mrs. Glenn Walton, Mrs. Velmar Benton, Mrs. Walter Howard, Shirley Ann Howard, Coleen and Andy Patrick.

Mrs. Lonnie Patrick read Psalms 27. Songs sung were "Yield Not to Temptation" and "Trust and Obey." All repeated the Lord's prayer.

The afternoon was spent in piecing quilts and much work was accomplished.

During the social hour the hostess served delicious refreshments consisting of sandwiches, lemonade and cookies. Assisted by her daughter, Miss Gladys, and Mrs. Velmar Benton. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. D. P. Peyton, June 22.

AUTO TRAFFIC

EASTERN KENTUCKY AAA AUTOMOBILE CLUB

By Eastern Kentucky Automobile Club

SCHOOL CHILDREN DURING VACATION

Withdrawal of protection by school safety patrols at the closing of the school year this month means that children are faced with a period of unusual danger from a traffic standpoint.

Constant protection of school children during most of the year by the safety patrols and by specially assigned policemen, with the additional influence of the daily school safety lessons, impresses on youngsters the great need for caution at all times in crossing traffic lanes.

Without these daily reminders, children are apt to become forgetful and to show a greater degree of carelessness. Vacation time always is featured by a number of children either playing in the streets or dashing heedlessly across them on skates, scooters or wagons.

This situation obviously places a greater degree of responsibility on motorists who should always drive with the utmost care, particularly in residential sections where large numbers of children are likely to be at play.

More important still, however, is the added burden placed upon parents to watch out for the safety of their own children. Every parent would do well to give his child periodically the benefit of these instructions:

1. Confine play to playgrounds, yards, or sidewalks, for the street is a danger zone.
2. Look both ways in crossing a thoroughfare and then cross only at intersection.
3. Never use that portion of the street used by vehicular traffic when on roller skates.
4. Stay close to the right side of the road, as near the curb as possible, when riding a bicycle.

Never solicit rides from motorists and when walking on highways always face approaching traffic.

"ACCIDENTS DON'T HAPPEN THEY ARE CAUSED"

The Courier

Entered as second class matter, April 7, 1910, at the postoffice at West Liberty, Ky., under act of congress.

Subscription Price $1.50 a Year
Always in Advance

Advertising rate, 35c a column inch each insertion. Legal advertising, 50c a column inch each insertion.

Readers, 10c a line.

Late obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., 5c a line.

Published every Thursday by
COURIER PUBLISHING COMPANY
F. S. BRONG ....Editor
ROSCO BRONG..Business Manager

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE

The Courier is authorized to announce
JESSE K. LEWIS
of Carter county as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce
WALTER M. GARDNER
of West Liberty as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th Judicial District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce
R. T. KENNARD
of Olive Hill as a candidate for Circuit Judge of the 37th District on the Democratic ballot in the August Primary.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

The Courier is authorized to announce
C. C. MAY
of Woodsbend as a candidate for Representative to the next General Assembly from Morgan county on the Democratic ticket in the August primary.

The Courier is authorized to announce
D. H. PERRY
of West Liberty as a candidate for Representative to the next General Assembly for Morgan County on the Democratic ticket in the August Primary.

FARMERS' COLUMN

THE FARM AND HOME

Many poultry raisers provide artificial shade if there is no natural shade. Pullets do better where they have access to shade, clean range and fresh water. Outdoor feeders should be protected from the rain.

Attention to the feet of sheep, including trimming, insures natural walking and is a precaution against sofe feet and foot rot. Under Kentucky conditions, hoofs do not wear rapidly, and if not trimmed may cause crooked legs and bad pasterns.

In canning fried chicken, do not roll nor pack too tight. Pre-cook in hot fat or broil until nicely browned. Season, allowing a teaspoon of salt per pound of meat, and pack while hot in hot jars. Partly seal glass jars, process and completely seal.

A farm dam should be located where the subsoil is tight and nearly impervious to water. Avoid locations over gravel, sand or rock containing seams or layers. The nature of the soil can be determined by the use of a soil auger or post-hole digger.

Eggs or mixtures containing a good deal of egg should be cooked slowly at a low temperature, so that they will be tender when done. Children enjoy scrambled eggs, hard cooked and served with white sauce, or made into omelets.

Though "housecleaning" in the old-fashioned sense no longer is done by most homemakers, certain jobs remain to be done seasonally, or even monthly or weekly. In this way the house is kept in an excellent state at all times, so that an annual tearing-up is not necessary.

LEGUMES IMPROVE YIELD

Many pastures in Kentucky could be improved by growing a legume in combination with grass, says a statement from the Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington. Tests indicate that legumes grown with bluegrass increase the yield and feeding value of the pasture.

For the past seven years an Experiment Station mixture of bluegrass and legumes has produced almost twice as much dry matter as bluegrass grown alone. Weeds constituted a large part of the yield when bluegrass was grown without a legume. The addition of a legume to the bluegrass has more than doubled the amount of protein produced per acre, and therefore has greatly increased the feeding value. Phosphorus, an element important in the production of strong, healthy animals was almost twice as abundant in the bluegrass-legume herbage as in the herbage from bluegrass alone.

The increased growth and feeding value of the bluegrass-legume combination as compared with bluegrass alone is due partly to the supply of nitrogen made available by the legumes and partly to the small amount of weeds present in the bluegrass-legume mixture. A longer and more uniform period of grazing is furnished by the mixture than by bluegrass alone.

POULTRY SHORT COURSE

The University of Kentucky College of Agriculture announces its 15th annual poultry short course, to be held June 26-30, at which time practical training will be offered in poultry raising. In addition to lectures and discussions of all phases of poultry production, there will be actual work in judging, culling, detecting and treating diseases, selecting breeders, feeding, etc.

The staff of the College will be assisted by Sidney A. Edwards, managing director of the World's Poultry Congress; Berley Winton, senior poultry husbandman of the United States Department of Agriculture; C. A. Williams, Louisville, and Dr. Cliff D. Carpenter, Fort Wayne, Ind.

PROGRESS IN GRAYSON COUNTY

In a report of farm progress in Grayson County, Kentucky, County Agent R. T. Faulkner says that returns from poultry has increased from $350,000 to $800,000 annually in five years. In that time eggs produced per hen per year rose from an average of 80 to 169.

The county's conservation program in the past five years includes the building of 248,600 feet of terraces to hold the land from washing; the setting of 283,800 forest trees, the application of 41,218 tons of crushed limestone and 2,779 tons of superphosphate, and the turning of 6,682 acres of green manure crops.

MAY APPLY NOW FOR LOANS TO BUY FARMS MR. BYARS SAYS

Tenant farmers in Morgan County, hoping to buy farms for next year under the tenant-purchase program of the Farm Security Administration, may place their applications now for loans, said F. H. Byars, County Supervisor, whose office is located in West Liberty.

It is anticipated that a limited number of loans to buy and improve farms will be made to hard working farm tenants and farm laborers of outstanding ability who are approved by the County Tenant Purchase Committee, and who are able to find good family-sized farms at reasonable prices, Mr. Byars said. The loans will be limited in accordance with money appropriated by Congress, he said.

'Further information about the tenant-purchase program may be secured from Mr. Byars' office, or from any member of the County Committee.

Members of the Committee are Sam D. Cecil, Hazel Green; W. M. Cox, Dingus; Walter Collins, Blairs Mill.

Applications will be taken each Wednesday and Saturday morning until further notice is given, stated Mr. Byars.

WASHINGTON NOTES

Debt and Deficit

On May 24th, the public debt of the United States was $40,240,436,509. On the same day, receipts for the fiscal year stood at $5,006,000,000, as compared with $5,430,000,000 for the corresponding period a year previous. Exepnditures totaled $8,1750,00,000 as compared with $6,671,000,000 last year. The deficit, with a little more than a month to run, was $3,169,000,000.

Fight Films

Jack Dempsey, the Manassa Mauler of pugilism, recently appeared before a Senate Interstate Commerce sub-committee to urge passage of a bill to legalize interstate transportation of prize fight films. The 27-year-old Federal law, he said, had cost him "a couple of million dollars." The fighter estimated that the motion pictures made of his fights, if they could have been freely transported and exhibited, would have netted him that amount.

Air Safety

During the last six months of 1938, when scheduled domestic lines flew 76,645,712 passenger miles, to a passenger fatality, only four passengers met their death in fatal accidents on domestic lines.

Deposits

Total assets an dtotal deposits of national banks on March 29, the date of the last available information, was greater than on any previous date in the history of the national banking system. The 5,218 active banks had assets of $31,844,396,000, with aggregate deposits of $28,169,251,000.

With KENTUCKY Editors

Police found Ronald Hummell, 3, wandering on a Chicago street and asked him if he was lost. He said he wasn't, but that his house was. He remembered the number, and the house was found a few blocks away.—The Sentinel-Democrat.

Roy E. Brown, 45, bridge worker, was drowned in a shallow creek below U. S. Highway 60, six miles southwest of Paducah last Thursday when the automobile in which he was riding, missed a bridge and plunged down a 20-foot embankment. —Dawson Springs Progress.

Saw an English sparrow following a robin around the other day. The robin was a good hand at finding angle worms and pulling them out of the ground. But before he could get the worm and gobble it down the English sparrow would grab it. It was pretty tough on the robin but the sparrow probably thought it was a good economic system.—Exchange.

The United Supply Company Store at Haldeman, known as the largest store in the smallest town in Eastern Kentucky, burned to the ground early Thursday morning. Damage was estimated at $27,000 to the stock and equipment and $20,000 to the building, not including the loss of offices of the Kentucky Fire Brick Company which was not estimated. The blaze began sometime between 1:30 a.m. and 2 a.m. Haldeman has no fire fighting equipment.—Morehead Independent.

All wealth comes from the soil. You've heard that many times. The richest upland soil in the world is known as loess soil. There are but three patches of it, if my memory serves me right, one in China, one in Germany and one in the Council Bluffs area of Iowa, extending over a district that includes much of Doniphan County, Kansas. To own some of that marvelous soil, according to our old philosophy, was to be independent, if not wealthy. Many Doniphan County farmers receive government checks each year. Kinda confusing, don't you think? But don't ask me to explain it. I can't.—The Pink Rag.

Ottis Kash of Landsaw was surprised to find a baby as he went to milk Sunday morning. Mr. Kash was walking along when he heard a noise that sounded like a kitten crying. He stopped to investigate and found the baby, a boy, crying lustily. The baby was lying in a box about 100 feet below Mr. Kash's house on Highway 15. A good supply of clothing was in the box with it. The only clue to thebaby's identy was the name of a Winchester firm on the outside of the box.

The baby was judged to be 2 or 3 months old. County Health Doctor Cox and County Attorney Lindon were consulted for advice. At present the baby is at the home of Leonard Combs.—Wolfe County Herald.

Harold Burton, brother of Mrs. Albert Henderson, (Fay Carver) was located last week after an absence of more than twenty years, when Mrs. Henderson and her sister, Flora Burton, called at the office of county clerk J. C. Knapp for a fishing license and Mrs. Knapp asked Miss Burton if she knew Mr. Harold Burton. Mrs. Knapp's inquiry was brought about after the county clerk had received a letter from Mr. Burton asking if any of his living relatives could be located in this county. Mr. Burton had been placed in the Kentucky Children's Home when he was three months old and had been adopted by a family in Louisville. He was separated from his four brothers and two sisters and did not know where any of them resided. The other brothers and sisters knew of each other and where they were living and each had been in search for their brother while he was searching for them. The brother lived at Rineville, Kentucky in Hardin County about twenty five miles from Louisville and Mrs. Henderson and her sister left immediately for Rineville and returned with their lost brother.—Lewis County Herald.

Income

Income payments to individuals in the first four months of 1939, were at the annual rate of $65,600,000,000 or two per cent better than the corresponding period of last year. For the first four months, the figure amounted to $21,561,000,000. It includes wages, salaries, dividends, interest, entrepreneurial income and relief payments.

The Courier brings you local news.

Lending

Government banking, already tremendous in scope, will probably expand in the future. The drift is toward more direct lending and loan insurance, rather than increased spending. One evidence is the sentiment for insured loans to small business men in need of long-term credit.

Impregnable

Two weeks of mimic warfare on heavily fortified Oahu Island, convinced Army officers that the defense of the Hawaiian strongholds is practically impregnable. In the absence of the fleet, a strong air force, together with defending soldiers, would be able, it is thought, to prevent an enemy landing on the island.

Broadcasts

The Federal Communications Commission has promulaged rules designed to regulate broadcasts to other countries. The idea is to reflect only the culture of the United States and promote international good will.

BOB JONES' COMMENTS

"A student is a quotation from the college from which he graduates," a Commencement speaker said recently during the closing exercises at the Bob Jones College. The speaker was right. We judge a school or college by the type of character which the institution produces. Our modern colleges and universities must be judged by the men and women they are sending out into the world. "Are we succeeding educationally in America?" a great many people are asking. Are we succeeding morally? Are the graduates of our great colleges and universities any better morally than the uneducated people who live in mountains? Merely stimulating the intellect is not the main business of an educational institution. Institutions of learning are supposed to build character. Most of the great institutions in America grew out of a great revival. We need now a great revival in our educational centers to save our colleges and universities from atheism, agnosticism, and moral chaos. It is hard to be hopeful about the future of our country when one rides the railroad trains and finds hundreds of young men and young women going home during the holidays or at the end of the year, smoking cigarettes and oftentimes drinking liquor together. The writer tells the members of the faculty of the Bob Jones College that if any student goes through the institution and out into the world unconverted, that the teachers that teach that student must be considered a failure, however much information and mental stimulation the young person receives.

In my evangelistic work which has taken me into every state in the Union and a number of foreign lands, I have met many young people reared in Christian homes who went away to a college or university and came back with their faith shattered and in some cases with their morals wrecked. The most critical time in the life of a young person is the day he "goes away to college." I advise parents to carefully investigate the educational institution to which they plan to send a son or daughter. TAKE NO CHANCES. PLAY SAFE. INVESTIGATE. TAKE NOTHING FOR GRANTED. Ask questions about the type teachers employed. Do they believe and teach that the Bible IS the Word of God, or do they believe and teach that the Bible just contains the Word of God? Do they teach evolution as an established fact? Do any of the teachers believe and teach that the first chapters of Genesis are allegorical instead of historical? Do any of the teachers deny the VIRGIN BIRTH or say "What difference does it make?" Do any of the teachers deny the necessity of the NEW BIRTH? Ask questions. Beware of any educational institution that does not like to answer questions or one that is the least bit evasive in answering questions. You parents pay the taxes. The state institutions belong to you. Under our form of government doctrinal controversies have no place in state educational institutions. Denominational colleges belong to the members of the denominations. These members have a right to know what is going on in their institutions. Parents can find safe institutions with high educational standards. YOU HAD BETTER FIND THEM, FOR A DIPLOMA FROM ANY INSTITUTION IS A POOR SUBSTITUTE FOR THE LOSS OF CHRISTIAN FAITH.

Shrines in France

Shrines in France include Etaples on the Channel coast where Lefevre, the initiator of the French Reformation, was born; Nerac, where he died in the chateau of the queen of Navarre; Strasbourg, where the first French Reformed church was built in 1538; Nantes, where Henri IV granted the Huguenots freedom of worship in 1598, and many other places throughout the country.

Business Guides

By C. E. Johnston

Director, Business Training Schools, International Correspondence Schools

ACCOUNTANCY has firmly established itself as the most indispensable tool available to business. A good accounting system not only reveals the trend and the present condition of a concern, but supplies the figures needed to control its operations in coming periods. A good accounting system does this, not only for a business as a whole, but for each individual department in the business.

The employee who wishes to secure advancement should be guided by the remark made by the president of a large company. He said: "I seldom can promote old employees to supervisory positions because they do not have a sufficient understanding of accounting to operate departments economically and efficiently. Unless a supervisor is accounting-minded, he cannot control the expenses for which he is responsible."

* * *

If a knowledge of accounting is indispensable to minor supervisors and department heads, how much more necessary is it to owners and senior executives. Competition is so keen today that few businesses can survive unless losses are eliminated and effort concentrated on the most profitable operations. Good accounting tells the merchant those lines which are profitable and indicates those expenses that are excessive.

Through accounting the manufacturer can learn what it costs to produce, sell, and deliver a unit of product to different types of customers in different areas and thus to set prices accurately. In addition it enables him to control manufacturing, selling, and administrative expenses. In short, it makes profitable operation possible.

COURIER ADLETS

PURE Certified Porto Rica Sweet Potato Plants. 1,000-75c, 5,000- 3.00. Immediate Shipment. BIBB PLANT Co., RT. 3, Macon, Ga. —96

SWEET POTATO PLANTS—Nancy Hall and Porto Rican. Shipments ready. $1.00 per thousand, delivered. McCaleb Plant Farm, Gleason, Tenn. —97

FOR RENT: Beautiful, furnished modern home with electric water pump, automatic gas water heater, vegetable garden—8 room house, basement, garage. FLOYD ARNETT, West Liberty, Ky.

SEND YOUR WATCH TO
DR. D. DAY
JEWELER-OPTOMETRIST
FOR REPAIR
Morehead, - - - - - - - Kentucky

A STEWART COLE
OF TAYLOR COUNTY
Candidate For
SECRETARY OF STATE
Subject to the Action of the Democratic Primary, August 5, 1939
YOUR SUPPORT AND INFLUENCE IS EARNESTLY SOLICITED

Big Stock of Merchandise For SALE!

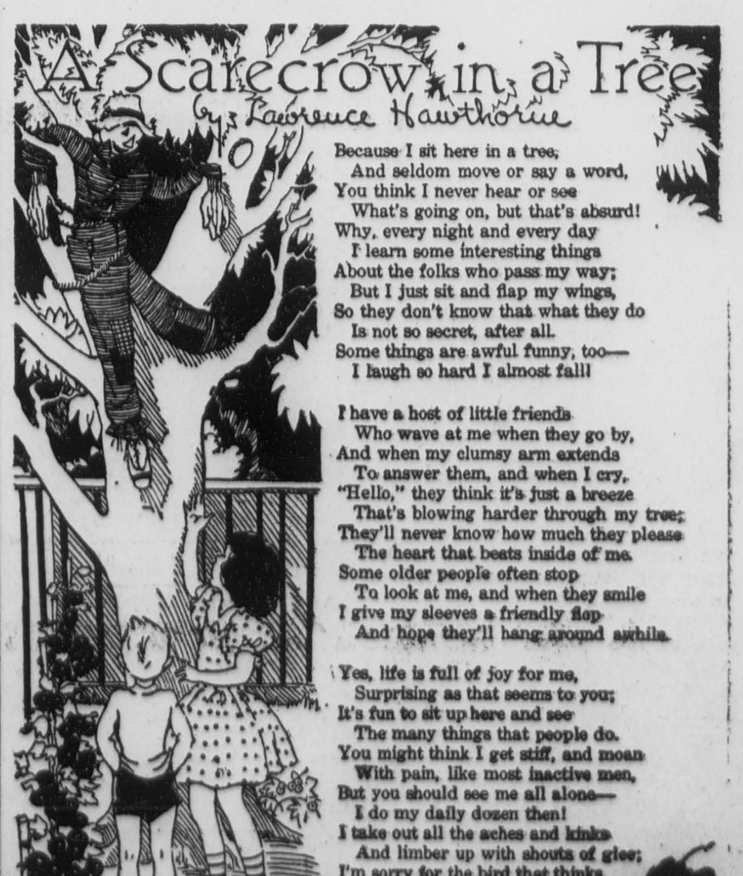
COME TO FRANKLIN'S BARGAIN STORE
JUST AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

Men's and Boys' Wash Pants, $1.49 to $1.95 values, reduced to 95c and $1.25
Ladies' Wash Dresses, Prints, Voiles, etc. 49c to 1.00
Children's Wash Suits, new selection ... 49c and up
Children's Dresses ....25c and up
Men's Straw Hats, snappy styles, 50c to $1.49
Ladies' Sandals 95c
Ladies' White Oxfords $1 to $1.95
Children's White Oxfords ....89c and up
Mens' Polo Shirts 45c. Sport Shirts 45c and up
Men's Oxfords $1.95. Men's Work Oxfords $1.49
Men's Work Shoes ....$1.49 and up
9x12 Linoleum Rugs $3.45
Full line of Enamel, Varnish, & Paint, 10c, 3 for 25c

Complete line of Groceries, Fruits, Vegetables, and Household Supplies at money saving prices.

Entire stock for sale. Quality merchandise for less money.

Franklin Bargain Store
SAM FRANKLIN, Prop.
WEST LIBERTY - - - - - - - - - KENTUCKY



LOCAL NEWS

Jesse Nickell was in Lexington Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Arnett had business in Lexington Tuesday.

Irene May of Woodsbend spent the week end with Sally Pelfrey.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lykins of Malone June 12, a girl—Kay Ann.

Mrs. Cora Fannin is at Kellacey with her mother, Mrs. Joe Carpenter, who is ill.

Mrs. Mollie Cantrill has been visiting her son, Russell Bradley and family, a few days.

Mrs. Hall Carpenter is taking medical treatment at a hospital in Martinsville, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Conley and Ivory Adkins of Straight Creek had business in town Monday.

Mrs. Wade Blair and son, Cobern Lee, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Caskey.

Mrs. Winfred L. Carpenter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Winfred Patrick, at Salyersville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Pelfrey spent the week end at Middle Fork with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Holbrook.

Mr. Sparks of Frenchburg has moved into the house recently vacated by L. L. Williams in Bayes Addition.

Misses Ruth Evelyn Jones, Marita Williams and Mrs. Clyde Cottle were guests of Mrs. Winfred L. Carpenter, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Propeck of Farmer City, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Propeck's cousin, Judge C. P. Henry and family.

Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Murray were the Sunday afternoon guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murray, at Paintsville.

Miss Elsie Neuman, who has been attending school at Lexington, is employed here in the interest of the NYA program.

Kenneth Coleman Carpenter is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Davis, at Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Keeton and daughter, Mazie, spent Saturday night with their nephew, Earl Keeton and family at Lick Branch.

Clyde Blevins of Paintsville was in town on business Wednesday and while here called on his cousin, Dr. H. B. Murray and Mrs. Murray.

Cassie Gilliam took her daughter, Edith, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Potts, for a few weeks, to her home at Florress Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, Sr., Miss Guthrie Davis of Sandy Hook, and Emory Davis of Ashland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Blair.

Mrs. John Wilkey of Stanton and little daughter, are visiting her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gardner, while her husband is in summer school at Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Blair visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pritchard of Sandy Hook Sunday. Robert Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blair, stayed with his grandparents for a visit.

L. B. Wells and daughter, Catherine, were in Lexington Friday. Catherine was quite surprised when her father presented her with a bicycle. She is certainly a proud girl.

Mrs. Alma Bellamy and daughter, Dorothy, are leaving this week for a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Bellamy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bellamy and families of Middletown, Ohio.

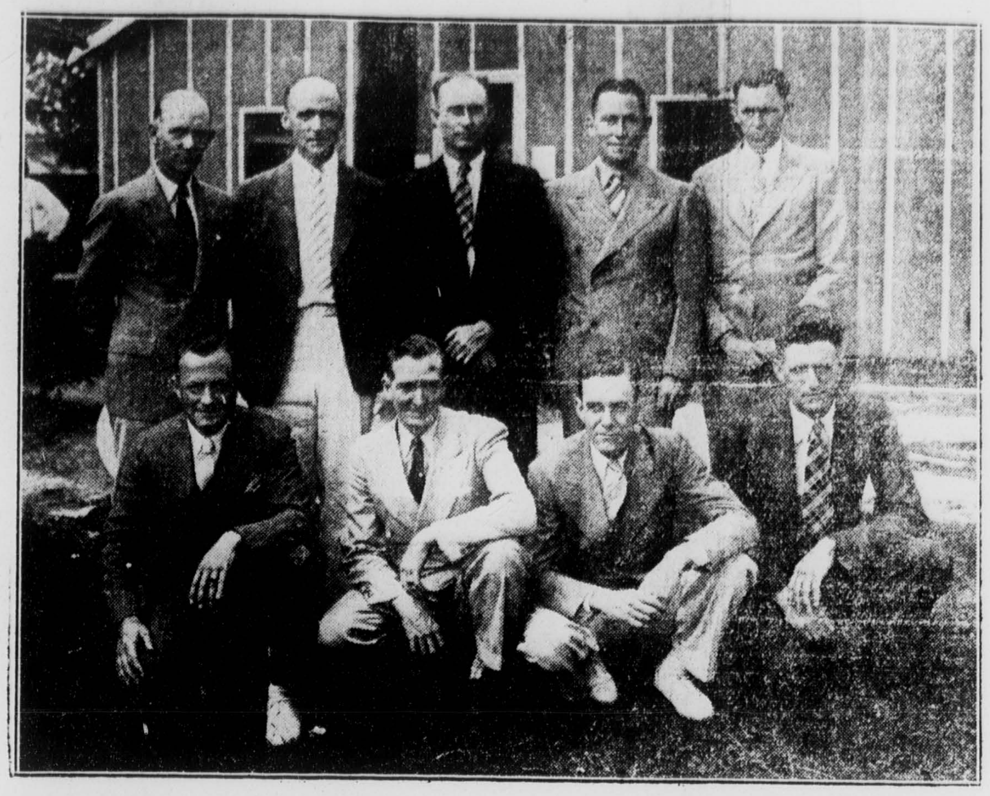
Mrs. Maude Easterling and children, Maxine, Billy and Wilma Jean, spent the week end at Malone wtih her brother, Walter Cox and family. They will visit with other relatives in town this week.

Mrs. C. P. Henry, Deputy Grand Matron of District No. 5, O. E. S., inspected Elkhorn City Chapter No. 386, on June 10. She reports the chapter in good condition with the officers very efficient in their work.

Mrs. Mary Benton of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Barrett of Indianapolis, Indiana, came in Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Manning and husband, also their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Burton, and Mr. Burton's mother. They are now visiting relatives at Malone and Cannel City.

OFFICERS KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE TEACHERS 1939-40

Front row left to right: E. W. Walton, Georgetown, RR. Bluegrass District; J. B. Truitt, Hardinsburg, Green River District; Wendell Howard, Ewing, Northern District; M. M. Botto, Mumfordsville, South Central District. Back row left to right: Ted Chambers, Benton, Purchase District; S. S. Wilson, Pleasureville, North Central District; R. E. Simons, Sturgis West Kentucky District; Roy Nickell, West Liberty, Eastern District; and H. G. Pennycuff, Shopville, Cumberland District.



WUTURE FARMERS CAMP

Approximately 225 Kentucky Vocational teachers at the Future Farmers of America State Camp Monday morning in discussing the program of Vocational Agriculture in Kentucky outlined the needs of farm people in this state among the objectives to be reached by farm people who the teachers serve and the abilities and attitudes necessary to earn a fair income and to spend this income for the advancement of rural welfare.

In order to attain these objectives the group decided that it should be the program of every Vocational Teacher in Kentucky to assist his farm people in establishing themselves in farming, to teach them to produce qrops and livestock economically, to proper finance and manage a farm business, to be effective marketers of farm products, to purchase and maintain farm machinery and equipment, to conserve soil and other natural resources to maintain a farm home and enjoy farm life, to adjust to national and international trends affecting agriculture, to exercise leadership and to foster patriotism and democracy.

J. P. Truitt, teacher at Hardinsburg, presided. Dr. R. H. Woods, Director of Vocational Education in Kentucky and J. B. Purkey, State Supervisor of Vocational Education in Oklahoma, spoke before the group. Other speakers on the various programs were Dr. M. C. Ford, O. M. Farrington, State Executive Officer, Agricultural Adjustment Administrator,Lexington , Ky. Watson Armstrong, University of Kentucky, James H. Pearson, Regional Agent in Agriculture, Office of Education, Washington, D. C. Dr. Carsie Hammonds, University of Kentucky, James L. Robinson, Extension Economist, Farm Credit Administration, Washington, D. C. C. J. Bradley Farm Credit Administration, Louisville, Kentucky, W. R. Tabb, University of Kentucky and Hon. H. W. Peters, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Throughout the conference meeting it has been emphasized that the teachers of agriculture and FFA adviser must recognize and accept the responsibility as an agriculture leader in his local community.

In a business session Monday afternoon the Kentucky Vocational Agriculture teachers and FFA advisers elected officers for the year 1939-40. In order to make the program of Vocational Agriculture in Kentucky more effective the teachers also voted to add two district organizations and reduce the size of the seven districts that were formerly maintained by them.

Officers of the reorganized districts are:

South Central District—

Chairman, M. M. Botto; vice chairman, C. O. Burnett; secretary-treasurer, Hayward Brown.

Purchase District—

Chairman, Tullus Chambers; vice chairman, John Gregory; secretary-treasurer, John Koons.

Eastern District—

Chairman, Roy Nockell; vice chairman, M. L. Archer; secretary-treasurer, O. J. Williams.

West Kentucky District—

Chairman, R. E. Simons; vice chairman, H. W. Hunt; secretary-treasurer, C. A. Horn.

Northern District—

Chairman, Wendell Howard, vice chairman, C. O. Evans; secretary-treasurer, John P. Pirtle.

Green River District—

Chairman, J. B. Truitt; vice chairman, S. T. Offitt; secretary?treasurer, Martin Roberts.

Blue Grass District—

Chairman, E. W. Walton; vice chairman, Ivan Jett; secretary-treasurer, E. G. Robbins.

Cumberland—

Chairman, H. G. Pennycuff; vice chairman, E. M. Carlock; secretary-treasurer, Carl H. Stinson.

North Central District—

Chairman, Steve Wilson; vice chairman, P. B. Harris; secretary-treasurer, John L. Vickers.

Under the new organization each district will plan an dexecute its program of activities in keepng with local needs and interests. The teachers and their FFA however, will coordniate their programs into an effective State-wide service organization to rural Kentucky.

FUTURE FARMERS MEETING

The local chapter of the Future Farmers of America held its regular monthly meeting Saturday, June 10, in the agriculture room of the Morgan County High School building. The meeting was called to order by president, Stuart Lawson. The boys present discussed the State Camp, State Convention, and the World's Poultry Congress and Judging Team for the State Fair, and an FFA part in the Agriculture and School Fair.

Some of the members must have done as Rip Van Winkle, or did you forget? You had better wake up and shake some of the moss off your backs.

Some of the boys who plan to try out for the State Fair Judging Team will go to Lexington, Tuesday, 13, to see what is in view and to attend the STATE SHEEP DAY.

DELICIOUS CHICKEN DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter entertained Sunday with a delicious fried chicken dinner the following: Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Byars and little daughter, Peggy Ann, Mrs. F. S. Brong and daughters, Misses Margaret and Lovel Mr. Brong had the flu and was unable to be there. The dessert deserves special mention. Of course the angel food cake was fine and the delicious ice cream was made of real cream. The cream came from a registered cow which gives not a drop of blue milk.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter are fast improving their new home. When completed, it will be ideal. They are far above the highest high-water mark. There is a cool breeze on the hottest days; an unfailing supply of water for bath and kitchen; electric lights, electric pump and all electric appliances; gas and coal for heating; rich garden; pasture land, fruits, etc.

In fact they will have all the luxuries of farm life combined with all the conveniences of city life.

Arnold Lewis of Blaze was discharged Tuesday from the Good Samaritan Hospital at Lexington. He had been there four weeks for an appendix operation. His mother, Mrs. Denny Lewis, had stayed with him. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blair brought them from Lexington and took them as near home as possible. Mr. Lewis met them and took them over the dirt road on a sled.

Bill May, on Glen Avenue, who has been in poor health so long, has had the last of his teeth extracted, which put him back in bed for a few days, but his family hopes he will soon regain his health.

DOLDER—JONES

Edwin H. Jones of Paintsville and Miss Sarah Dolder of Columbus, O., were united in marriage at the home of Mr. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Drexel Moore, yesterday (Wednesday) afternoon. Witnesses to the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. David Jones.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Jones of Paintsville and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dolder of Columbus, Ohio. Not only their friends but the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Moore wish the new couple a long, happy and prosperous life.

Mrs. Bessalene Allen, a fine mathematic teacher, who taught several years in our high school, will be the math teacher at Cannel City this coming year.

We are glad to announce that Robert Caskey, a graduate of Morehead Teachers College, who majored in Mathematics, will be the Math teacher in our high school.

Miss Pauline Noble, county nurse, returned Monday from her vacation. She and some of her friends toured New York, taking in the Worlds Fair and also touring some in Canada.

W. P. Caskey went to Lexington Sunday where he entered the University Monday. Pritchard is already a graduate of this institution, but is taking up a special course on Poultry.

Second Growth Hickory

Second growth hickory is hickory that has come up from seed or sprout after the original forest has been removed.

Mrs. Will Carter had business in Lexington Tuesday.

R. J. Poynter went to Lexington yesterday to atend a Druggist Convention.

Mrs. Gillie Burton, who had been visiting relatives at Ashland and Ohio returned home Sunday.

The Phillips residence, now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, has been treated to a new coat of paint.

Green Lacy, post master of Cannel City and George Wheeler, Jr. of Winchester had business in town yesterday.

W. A. Caskey's residence on the corner of Broadway, Court and Glen Avenue can be admired now in its new dress of white.

Dr. and Mrs. Wallace Byrd went to Lexington Sunday. Monday, Dr. Byrd enrolled for an eight weeks summer term of school.

Misses Anna Ruth Lykins, Anna Jean Price and Joyce Ashley all have "wheels." Be careful girls. Do not ride too much. Walking is still a healthful exercise.

Mrs. Sally Taylor of Lexington and Mrs. Clyda Lovery of Dayton, Ohio, spent Wednesday and Thursday here with their sister, Mrs. Will Carter and husband south of town.

Miss Eliza Wheeler of Crockett, employed at Cole Hotel, is taking her vacation this week. Miss Alka Elam, who has been employed at Jackson was called home at the illness of her sister. She is taking Miss Wheeler's place at the hotel.

Vicuna, Taruca, Natives Of the Andean Heights

One of the most thrilling expeditions in the world is a hunt among the high Andes for the shy and elusive vicuna and the still swifter and even more elusive Andean deer, known by its Quechua Indian name, taruca. This is not only because of the extreme altitudes at which these animals live and the physical and emotional effect upon the hunter of the rare atmosphere and the vast landscape, but because of the wariness and speed of these rare creatures and their extraordinary protective coloration, writes Alida Malkus in the New York Times.

The taruca and the Andean camel tribe, of which the vicuna is the wildest species, are the only creatures which inhabit the Andean heights, and they exist in no other part of the world.

Below an altitude of 10,000 feet the taruca dies. Fleet, alert, living in the almost inaccessible fastnesses of the snowy Cordilleras, he is so vigilant that it is almost impossible to get within 200 yards of him. His vigilance is directed against only his own kind, other stags, envious of his following of females.

Vicuna (this, too, is a Quechuan Indian name) is better known as a soft and luxurious fabric than as the rare and vanishing creature whose pelt was once reserved for the shoulders of Incaic princes, and is the most costly of wools. The vicuna is one of the four surviving species of the Andean auquenidos, or camels.

Bands of wild vicuna range the Andean Cordilleras above Arequipa, Peru, and about Cuzco, the ancient Inca capital upon which the present city is built.

The taruca cling to the high Andes and are best sought at from 12,000 to 15,000 feet. Because of their protective coloration, it is difficult to see them, except in flight or when silhouetted against the sky.

Halifax Explosion Left Many Killed and Injured

The Halifax explosion which occurred in the harbor of Halifax at nine o'clock on the morning of December 6, 1917, was caused by the collision of the French line steamship Mont Blanc with the Belgian relief steamship Imo.

The Mont Blanc carried a thousand tons of munitions and was bound in from New York. This ship had almost passed through the narrows leading from the outer harbor into Bedford basin to the northwest when the collision occurred. The Imo, westward bound, was just putting to sea.

The collision occurred because of misunderstanding of signals, and the efforts of both ships to avoid each other were unsuccessful. The Mont Blanc was pierced on the port side, and a few minutes later flames burst from the wreckage.

The monstrous energy suddenly released by the blast swept irregularly over the country about Halifax, destroying practically all of the older part known as Richmond; and the terrific heat from consuming gases of the munitions swept over a vast area, leaving most of this district in ruins.

The number killed was close to 2,000, and injured about 3,000.

Parchment Paper of the Ancients

Parchment was the paper of the ancients and also of those who maintained the literary tradition in the dark ages. Monks in gloomy monasteries spent their lives in writing and rewriting the religious narratives and philosophical and scientific papers which were studied by the clergy, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The painful labor and the cost of the parchment made the contents of those massive books extremely valuable. It was logical, therefore, that they would be bound in fine, heavy leather covers, made by hand and carved with decorative borders and center designs. Skins from sheep and lambs (vellum), cattle, pigs, or goats (morocco) were used in book binding. Skilled labor and material expense involved make leather bound books costly. Leather binding is a rare and exclusive art. Mechanical binding and cheap cloth covers made it possible to sell books at low prices.

Early Color Psychology

An early psychological use of color was demonstrated by Lord Nelson, admiral of the British fleet and hero of Trafalgar. In 1805 before his ships closed in with the enemy off the Spanish coast, he had the bulwarks and companionways of his ships, the powder buckets, gun carriages, and some of the guns, painted a brilliant red. With this accomplished, blood that followed the hand to hand fighting of naval battles in those days would be far less noticeable and consequently less discouraging to Nelson's sailors.

Wrote Famous 'Annie Laurie' Song

This famous song, "Annie Laurie" was written by Annie Laurie's lover, William Douglass, of Fingland, Scotland, about the year 1705. She was the daughter of Sir Robert Laurie, first baronet of Maxwellton. Douglass' courtship was unsuccessful, as she married a Mr. Fergusson of Craigdarroch in 1709. The music was written by Lady John Scott, about the year 1835. The first authorized publication of the song was during the Crimean war in 1854, to aid the wives and families of soldiers.

Griddle Cakes Win

By A. W. PEACH

© McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

BOB looked at her with troubled eyes. "Well, it's come, Ellen." He twirled a letter in his hand. She smiled at his gloomy face. "What has?"

He shook the letter. "Remember, I told you—when you marry me, you take Dad in the bargain; and believe me, he is a fearful old crab."

"Why, dear, what a way to talk of your father!" she said a bit shocked.

"But that's what he is! I love him in spite of it, but I hate to tangle you up with him. He wants me to bring you out to the house, probably to decide whether you will make a fit wife for me or not. It's none of his business, but it's very much his way. Now, will you go?"

"Why, of course, I'll go," she said laughing.

Ellen in the days following before their departure had her moments of serious doubt and worry. Suppose Bob's father should take a dislike to her? The real reason for Bob's worry was his fear that the father he really loved would not care for the girl he loved.

"Well, there's nothing to do but go and be myself," Ellen advised herself.

It was a pleasant trip to the old village where Mr. Oakes had made his home, and Ellen, in spite of a bit of fear that broke through her happiness, enjoyed the journey.

When, hours later and a little weary, she came to the house set back far from the village street, it did look a bit dark and forbidding.

"Joyous place, isn't it? While mother was alive she made him have it painted, but now—nothing doing!" Bob said.

When they reached the door, it opened, and Ellen caught her breath, for the gray-headed man who appeared in it was bigger than Bob, and she had often felt that Bob was big enough.

"Well, here you are! Come in!" Mr. Oakes said shortly in a heavy voice.

Bob introduced her, and she looked far up into cold, commanding eyes in which there was no light of cordiality. Ellen shivered inside.

Then a quaint, kindly old lady advanced, and Ellen met "Ma" Burton as Bob called her.

Then began a series of discoveries for Ellen. The house was in fearful shape—dusty in every corner; and the supper that night was ill-prepared.

"Well, can you stand it?" Bob asked her later, when he had lured her out into the quiet village for a stroll.

"I am not afraid of your father, but what a looking house!"

He chuckled. "Right, but 'Ma' is easy-going. It didn't look that way when mother was alive. He's growing old, you know, and—well, maybe something went out of him when mother died."

"Mrs. Burton told me while we were gossiping that one of her sisters was very ill. Can't you arrange it so she can get away and give me a chance at that house?"

He drew a long breath, his quick mind sensing her plan. "She'll go if I have to abduct her!"

How Bob worked it Ellen did not know, but the next day, not without some misgivings, she took charge. Bob enticed his father away to visit some distant property belonging to him, and Ellen "pitched in."

It was dusk before Bob and his father returned, but by that time she had the principal rooms in shape and supper prepared—with a bountiful supply of griddle-cakes which "Ma" had said Mr. Oakes loved but which she did not have the knack of making to suit him.

She heard them in the living room, then some one went into the library, then into the den on what was, she imagined, a tour of inspection.

"Pooh! Why be so nervous?" she warned herself. "If it doesn't seem like home to him, it does to me; and the old house needed it."

When she called them to supper, Mr. Oakes entered first, his strong old face showing no emotion and Bob, behind her, looked anxious though he winked at her.

When the griddle-cakes appeared, Mr. Oakes eyed them sourly as if with memories of griddle-cakes of the past. He tried one doubtfully, then another, and the scowl went—as did the cakes.

The climax came so quickly it took Ellen's breath. Mr. Oakes lifted his gray head, and he was smiling. "Now, you young fellow, let's talk things over. When are you going to be married?"

Lava Hottest Product of Nature

The hottest product of nature is lava. When ejected from a volcano or a fissure of the earth's surface, its temperature is estimated to be between 2,200 and 3,000 degrees F. This molten rock is sometimes so hot, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly, after cooling for a year, that a steak can be fried on it.

How Casein Is Made

Casein comprises about 3 per cent of skim milk. It is extracted by curdling the milk and washing the curds to remove salts and sugar. The residue is pressed to force the water out, is dried and then ground to what looks like creamy white bread crumbs.

BETHEL CHAPEL

Janice Nadine Burton of West Liberty spent last week with her grandparents and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Renny Stacy and daughter, Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rudd and grandson, Darvin Rudd, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Stacey and family.

Mrs. Renny Stacey and daughter, Jean, had as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Taulbee and daughters, Misses Ruth, Fairy and Gloria Faith, Mrs. Jane Vance, Mrs. Jeff Haney and daughter, Delma, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Stacey and daughter, Edith. All enjoyed a fine chicken dinner and parted in the late afternoon.

Mrs. Victor Elam and children, Loretta Fay and William Travis, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Haney. TOOTS

INSKO

June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Miss Sara Ferguson and Grant Ferguson of Wyoming, W. Va., spent last week end with their mother, Mrs. H. H. Ferguson, at this place.

Logan Shackelford of Fincasctle is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Pricie Jones, at this place. He has been in poor health for some time but seems to be improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Arnett and children of Burdine visited Mrs. Leslie Arnett and family here last week.

H. H. Ferguson, who works at Wyoming, W. Va., spent the week end with his family at this place.

Miss Lizzie Bailey returned home last Sunday after spending the past two months with her brother, Alvis Bailey and family at Dayton, Ohio, and she reports a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Bailey of White Oak spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey at this place.

Charles Edward Hines of Cincinnati, Ohio, is spending his summer vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vest, at this place.

FLAT WOODS

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor May of Neal Valley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter May of Rexville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Less May.

Mr. and Mrs. Roll May and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Cox spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Gose.

Clifton Engle of Pleasant Run spent a few days last week with his son, Ollie Engle and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Patrick of Hazel Green and Mrs. Herbert Bailey of Omer were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Robison.

Miss Elizabeth Carpenter and Carville Carpenter were in West Liberty Friday.

Miss Eula Mae Caudell spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Elizabeth Carpenter.

Misses Opal McKinney and Marie Cecil of Grassy Creek were the Monday guests if Elnora May.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cox if Germantown, Ohio, are visiting relatives heer and at Ezel this week.

Misses Alma Brooks and Cynthia Brooks were at West Liberty Saturday.

Miss Ester Osborne, who had been in school at Frenchburg, has returned home.

Mrs. Perry Henry is visiting her sister in Middletown, Ohio.

MIMA

June 10.—Everybody is working like beavers to get the weeds our of their corn.

The people of this place gladly welcome the arrival of Bernard Hill. He attended high school at Frenchburg last year and plans to return again in September.

Jesse and Kenneth Smith and Miss Thelma Smith have been employed at the home of W. W. Smith this week

Woodie Cantrell and his uncle, Ronald Hill, attended the ball game at Paint Valley Sunday.

Mrs. W. W. Smith is still quite ill.

Thelma Smith, Mae Holbrook, Margaret Ann Robbins, Myrtie, Maudie and Idella Hill, Martha Robbins and Aleck Hill all of this place attended church at Old Paint Sunday.

J. L. Rowland of this place attended church at the Perry cemetery at Twentysix Sunday.

Malcolm Smith made a trip to West Liberty Thursday on business.

TRY SMILING

When the weather suits you not,
Try smiling.
When the coffee isn'a hot,
Try smiling.
When your neighbors don't do right
Or the relatives all fight,
Sure it's hard, but then you might
Try smiling.
Doesn't change things of course
Just smiling,
But it cannot make them worse
Just smiling.
And it seems to help your case,
Brightens up a gloomy place,
Then, too, it sort of rests your face,
Just smiling.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOWS

CANNEL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Duff of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting a few days with Mrs. Duff's mother and sister, Mrs. W. P. Wise and Mrs. M. P. Briscoe. Mrs. Duff's mother will return home with them for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arza Williams of Caney were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garsie Williams.

MALONE

June 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Haney of Stacy Fork spent the week end with relatives at this place.

Johnnie Watson, who is in a CCC camp spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Watson.

Henry Watson, Walter Cox and Dennie Nickell had business at Woodsbend Saturday.

Miss Alma Brooks of Woodsbend was the Tuesday night guest of Miss Dosha Nickell of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerby McGuire and two daughters of Ashland spent a few days last week with Mrs. McGuire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Craig Hamilton of this place.

Miss Leonidas Lykins of this place is visiting relatives at Cincinnati.

Ray Haney spent the week end with his family here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bass were at West Liberty one day last week on business.

Kiser Holliday left one day last week for Ohio in search of work.

Mrs. Sanch Nickell, who had been attending school at Morehead, has returned home.

Tick Evans and Arlie Gilliam of River Bend were at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Christine Brown and children of Index spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. Dora Nickell, at this place.

Boon Lykins of Spaws Creek was at this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haney of Middletown spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Haney.

A large crowd attended the funeral of John P. Owsley at this place last week.

James and Charles Nickell visited their cousin, Walter Nickell, at Stacy Fork last week.

MATTHEW

June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Kirby McGuire and children, Barbara Jean and Jo, of Ashland spent Friday til Sunday with their parents here, Mr. and Mrs J. I. McGuire.

Several of our young folks spent their vacation at home and among those who entered summer school are: Bonnie and Hazel Brown, Bernie Lykins and Russell Brown to Morehead State Teachers College and Clinton and Ottis McGuire to the University of Kentucky.

A large crowd attended church here Sunday and at the close of the service Kirby McGuire of Ashland and Sewell Hamilton of this place came forth confessing their Savior and expressing their desire to follow Jesus and at the water's edge, Miss Alta France came forth showing by her actions that she too was ready and willing to take up the cross and follow Jesus and the three were buried in baptism by Rev. J. F. Walters.

Mrs. Ina Easterling and children of Florress spent a few days recently with relatives here.

Ollie and Bernie Lykins had business in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McGuire, Clinton and Ottis McGuire and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton and daughter, Era Nell, motored to Ezel Thursday and spent the day with Mrs. Lydia Cecil and Mrs. Noah Nickell and families. They were accompanied home in the afternoon by Rev. Hobert McGuire and Carl Scott who had been conducting a meeting near Ezel.

Russell Brown spent a few days last week visiting in Ashland. He was accompanied home Friday by Bernard Haney of Stacy Fork, who spent the week end with him.

Misses Alma Hamilton and Jewell Hammond of Logville and Rev. Carl Scott of Wheatland, Ind., were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby McGuire and daughters of Ashland and Clinton McGuire of here spent Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Sewell Hamilton.

Riley Patton, who has been in a Lexington hospital the past week, is reported to be improving nicely.

Frankie Coffee, who has been in poor health for a year, is reported to be in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard attended church at Rock House Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Roll Kennard and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Kennard and Misses Alma Hamilton and Jewell Hammond of Logville came down Sunday afternoon to be at the baptismal services.

Miss Fanny Penix went to West Liberty Monday to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin.

Miss Tressie Nickell has employment at West Liberty. SPUD

STACY FORK

June 15.—Mrs. Clyde Daniels and Mrs. Rex Childers of Pikeville spent the week end here with their home folks.

Misses Norine Dunn and Lena Haney left for summer school at Morehead, Sunday.

Mrs. Lafe Haney, who had been spending the past week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Curby Wheeler and family of Grassy, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Fields of Combs spent the past week here with Mrs. Field's parents, Rev. and Mrs. T. J. Burton. Mrs. Fields' sister, Elizabeth, returned home with her for a few days.

Mrs. Shirley Haney is spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Ratliff, of Ashland.

Murline Lykins of Caney spent Sunday night here with her cousin, Billie Jean Ratliff.

Several people from different places attended communion meeting here the 4th and 5th. A PAL

MAYTOWN AND GREASY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Easterling of Middletown, Ohio, spent a few days last week with their uncle, J. W. Easterling and family, at Greasy.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Taylor and little daughter, Kay, of Wheelright spent a few days last week with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rose.

Venus Bartley, who had been visiting at Dayton, Ohio, has returned to her home at Greasy.

Herald Jackson, who has been suffering with blood poisoning is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Pieratt and little daughter of Middletown, Ohio, and Miss Ida Mae Pieratt of Berea spent a few days last week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Pieratt.

Ellis and Hellen Williams of the Masonic Home at Louisville, are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. Lillie Pieratt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rowland entertained for dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Back, Miss Mary Frances Ware, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Easterling and son, Delmon and daughter, Sylvia, and Marion Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smart of Dayton, Ohio, have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bartley.

LOGVILLE

June 11.—Rev. Frank Kennard, who was married to Mrs. Dixie Hoskins of Lakeville, brought his wife here and spent the night with his son, Raymon and family. Their many friends gathered in and gave them an old time charivari and were treated to candy.

Mrs. Malcolm Cisco and children and Mrs. Myrtle Osborne of Lebanon, Ohio, spent a few days recently with their mother, Mrs. Lena Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Kennard and children of Lebanon, Ohio, spent the week end here with his father, Flem Kennard.

George Elam and Charlie and Lacy Williams had business in Salyersville Saturday.

Paul Williams left Sunday for Morehead where he will enter summer school.

Edgar Hamilton was home a few days from his school at Berea.

Mrs. R. L. Kennard was called to the bedside of her sister, Myrtle, at Morehead. She spent a few days and returned home leaving her sistaer in a serious condition.

Farish Lee Hammond and two of his friends from Ashland came in Saturday morning for a short visit.

Rufa Kennard, who works at Paintsville spent the week end here with his family.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Elam were, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kennard of Matthew, Mrs. Finley Kennard and Burns Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton attended the baptism of their son, Sewell, at Matthew Sunday.

Mrs. Hager Henry and son of Frankfort spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Kennard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Rowland and children and Mrs. John Gamble and children of Plain City, Ohio, came in for Decoration Day and visted Mr. and Mrs. George Elam and other relatves a few days.

John Elam of near Royalton came down and spent a couple of nights with his brother and family, George Elam. It was his first visit in 13 years.

Mrs. Charley Williams had business in West Liberty Monday.

John David Kennard of Morehead visited recently with relatives here.

Fred Williams took his wife to the doctor at West Liberty the past two past Mondays.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Williams are recovering from whooping cough.

The road work headed this way from the Tom Cox store is progressing nicely. Looks like we'll soon have a nice road to travel on. HAPPY

NICKELL

June 11.—The farmers in this section have been busy working their corn and setting tobacco and we're glad to see the good rains we had here Saturday and Saturday night.

W. H. Haney and son, Joe, were transacting business in West Liberty Saturday.

Mariah Gevedon was the week end guest of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nola Gevedon, at Buskirk, last week.

Mrs. Grace Haney and little son, M. C., who had been visiting her father, L. C. Templeton, at Florress, have returned home.

Joe Haney, who graduated from Morgan County High School in May, went to Morehead Monday to enter college.

COTTLE

June 12.—Betty Gay Hammnod, who had been in the Paintsville hospital very ill, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Emmons and son, Brownie, of Flemingsburg, have moved to their n v home at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burton and two daughters, Gay Nell and Lurlene, of Ashland, are visiting home folks at Cottle and Caney.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cottle and two children, Billie and Jack of Paintsville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hammonds.

The Gorman Construction Co., are down as far as George Literals, with the gravel.

Delaphane Walker, who has been attending Berea school returned home last week. Also Umbert Walker returned home last week from Berea.

SILVER HILL

June 10.—Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton and Orpha Gaye Hamilton are visiting relatives at Lacey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmer Gullett of Ashland were visiting his sister, Mrs. Woodrow Cantrell and family, last week.

W. A. Hamilton of Cincinnati, Ohio visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hamilton, Monday. He was accompanied from West Liberty by his uncle, H. B. Hamilton.

Miss Nannie Ferguson is spending this week end with relatives and friends at Keaton.

Mrs. Stone Cantrell and son, Earl, were the Friday guests of her sister, Mrs. Anthony Beculhimer of Dingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bradley and children, James and Barbara, of West Liberty were visiting relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hamilton and children, Orpha, Rebecca, Bennie and Billy, visited his brother, H. B. Hamilton of West Liberty Sunday.

Mrs. Linnie Short of Louisa and Mr. and Mrs. Jm Fugate and sons, Jerry and Raymond Lee, of London, Ohio, and Misses Martha Ann and Lillian Spencer of West Liberty visited S. D. Hamilton and Goebel Hamilton and families Saturday.

Mrs. Edd Cantrell and daughter, Lenora, of West Liberty visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Spradlin of Ivyton, Ohio, spent last week with relatives here.

Hollie Hamilton of West Liberty was the Monday dinner guest of his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Hamilton.

GREASY

June 12.—Harold Jackson, who has been very ill, is improving.

Aunt Molly Murphy was the Saturday guest of Mrs. T. G. Henry and Mrs. V. R. Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Henry and sons, Thomas and Darrel, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Murphy and family.

Mrs. Jim Rowland was the Monday afternoon guest of Mrs. H. W. Murphy.

Misses Virginia Nickell, Ella Turner and Ruth McKenzie of West Liberty were the afternoon guests of Mrs. H. W. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodfred Pieratt were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson.

Miss Venis Bartley, who had been in Dayton, Ohio, has returned. CREAM PUFF

SPAWS CREEK

June 12.—R. L. Patrick and Arkie James were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pelfrey and family of Elamton.

Ocie Wingo visited her cousin, Thelma Pelfrey, of Dingus last week.

Elbert Ferguson visited friends and relatives at Oil Springs Saturday night and Sunday.

Mabel, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson, has been seriously ill for the past week.

Miss Coon Hall of White Oak spent Saturday night with Mrs. Mettie Romans.

The school bus took a load to Oil Springs Sunday to attend church. The following went: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Gibson and children, Albert and Elgin, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lykins and children, Mrs. Willie Blevins and children, Dollie and Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Lucas McCarty, Clyde Helton, Jasper Dennis, Charles and Ruth Johnston, Kathleen Hill and Mary Haney.

CANNEL CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Williams and children of Blue Diamond spent the week end with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Spencer and baby of Louisville are visiting his mother, Mrs. K. K. Spencer.

Mrs. Bert Morris left Friday for Detroit, Michigan, where she will stay for awhile.

Thos. Wilson, who is working at Blue Diamond, spent the week end with home folks.

Miss Oakley Benton of Cannel City and Ira Smith of Pleasant Run were quietly married June 3 at West Liberty.

Several children from here attended the Bible camp at Pine Ridge.

The death angel visited the home of Kelly Lykins and took his beloved wife, Mrs. Mary Vance Lykins. She leaves to mourn her loss three sons and five daughters—Alison, Marvin and Paul of Cannel City, Mrs. Shelby Miller, Cannel City, Mrs. Tinsel Clemons, Cannel City, Misses Vick and Helen Lykins of Cannel City, and Mrs. Sam Watkins of Jackson Also her mother, Mrs. Liz Vance, four brothers and two sisters, and many friends. She will be greatly missed by all.

Miss Aileen Zornes, who is working at Paintsville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Zornes.

Haden Elam of Blue Diamond spent the week end here.

Misses Merida Williams of Ashland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cottle, has returned home.

Miss Ruth E. Jones of Salt Lick, has been visiting her father, Custer Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fowler of Salt Lick has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sebastian of West Liberty spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Briscoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Allen of Wolfe County visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Allen, Sunday.

D. W. Taylor of Ashland visited friends here Sunday BILLIE BOO

LICKING RIVER

June 12.—Misses Dovie and Wilma Jean Lewis of Yocum spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stacy, Edgar Nipper and Burton Fugate were visiting at White Oak Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grace Cisco and Mrs. Green Lewis of Pomp were shopping at this place Friday.

The following were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Henry and Mrs. Clarinda Henry. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Lewis, Mrs. Minnie Day, Mrs. John Henry and children, Mrs. Rhoda May and George Fugate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulis Evans of Liberty Road spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Buck Evans.

Mrs. Sallie Spence, Ruby and Ruth Henry and Frank Bays attended church at the Perry cemetery Sunday.

Mrs. Grace Wells of West Liberty and Mrs. Clarence Cecil of Grassy spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. Lizzie Wells, last week, who is ill. BLUE EYES

REXVILLE

June 12.—Mrs. Lucy Oldfield spent the week end with Mrs. Sarah Oldfield and daughter, Emma Taylor, of Greear.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Stamper spent Saturday and Sunday with her father, U. G. Nickell of Byrd Branch. Mr. Nickkel is quite ill.

John Brewer and daughter, Ella Stamper, were the guests Sunday of Taylor Hatton of Maytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters, Virginia and Evelyn, were the dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Brooks and family of Maytown.

Rash Davidson, who has been on the sick list for awhile, seems to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brewer and Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer and Justine Nickell went to Mt. Sterling Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kash and family. Mrs. Kash has been sick for several weeks, but seems to be improving. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Wilton Davidson of Toliver was the Saturday night guest of Elwood Elam

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oldfield spent Sunday with the latter's sister, Nova Stamper.

Rev. Hiram Blankenship of Hazel Green will fill his regular appointment here at Caskey Fork school house, Sunday, June 18.

Hybrid Corn Requires Careful Soil Preparation

CHICAGO.—The extra investment which farmers in the corn belt are making this year in hybrid seed will pay big dividends if growers will study the fertilizer requirements of their land and carry out a program of soil improvement.

In hybrid corn, farmers know that they have seed capable of yielding larger and higher quality crops. This ability to produce has been bred into the corn, but the stiffer stocks and better root systems will not develop unless conditions for a healthy growth are provided. No better insurance for a good corn crop can be taken than to make certain that the demands of high producing strains of hybrid are taken care of through adequate fertilization of the soil.

Undernourishment is one of the major causes of crop failure and crop losses, whether the corn grower is planting hybrid strains or open-pollenated varieties. Poorly nourished plants are more likely to be infested with fungus and bacterial diseases than healthy ones.

A plant stunted because of a lack of some soil nutrient needed for growth, may fail at maturity to produce an abundance of good seed or forage. Both quality and yield are thus adversely affected.

Corn gives tell-tale signs of distress when the proper plant food elements are missing. A light green or yellowish green color means that corn needs nitrogen. On good ground, corn with yellow leaves is usually the result of heavy rains that have leached out or diluted the available nitrogen. On better, richer soils, such corn will usually "green up" and produce a fair crop, if not later stunted for some other nu-

trient such as phosphorus or potash.

On poorer soils the available supply of phosphorus is frequently so low that the plant becomes stunted and the development of a good root system is impossible. A phosphorus shortage may likewise show up at later stages of growth.

Though some soils have sufficient nitrogen to produce heavy foliage of a healthy dark green color, a shortage of potash will limit production both in quantity and quality.

It is possible before planting time to determine whether the soil is deficient in needed plant foods or whether the right kind and amount of fertilizer is being used. Agronomists at the state colleges or experimental stations are prepared to co-operate by providing informative material on the fertilizer needs of specific crops and soils and by analyzing samples of the farmer's soil to determine the presence or lack of essential nutrients.